CAPE GIRARDEAU. - MISSOURI

GOD BLESS THE BIRDS. God bless the birds," the happy farmer said, Then brushed a tear "They gave me back my blessed little child, My Mary, here.

"Her form is like her sainted mother's now, So lithe and tail, But then she was a baby. This is how it came I'll tell you all:

She loved to hear the meadow robins sing. To watch their wings; She loved the fields, the woods, and loved to By rustic things.

"It was the summer and the grass was high,
The mowers came,
And with their huge machine they clattered loudly by. But all the same

"My little Mary went to see the birds, One cozy nest She found and listened to the songs that had

Nor trembled lest-'The mowers pass; at last they neared the

place.
Where baby lay.
The grass was deep. They could not see her
Ritle face
Beyond the hay.

"Nearer and nearer came the huge machine It almost touched her where she sat alone un Near thyme and sedire

* 'Stop, stop' at length I loudly, clearly cried 'A bird flies there. Her nest is near: my men, pass on the other They turned just where

"The bird was fluttering, and I looked to see Her tiny test.

Lo! for her feathery brood, the one smilet up Hoved the best,

"My darling Mary, looking at the birds, Sat rapt and still, And then unheeding all my tears and broken

words, Said: 'Papa, will The little birds have wings and learn to fly

So far away? 'Darling!' I cried, the blessed mother bird Are glad to-day. "Yes, they will fly. Far toward the sunny

True wings will go." And Mary answered, lifting up her rosy mouth

'I love 'em so.' "God bless the birds, for if the fluttering wing I had not spied.

My darling would be lying in the ground to-day
If she had died-

*If she had died-oh, God: I cannot bear

To speak the words. But every day delight to offer up this prayer: God bless the birds."

Join H. May, in Good Housekeeping.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

How a Clever Trick Was Defeated and a Thief Caught.



to be against my we had so many nected with the to have had a wedding - four bridesmaids. and six ushers.

broke out in the family, so she could present, and a fourth was not be present, and a fourth was thrown from her horse and broke her arm. Two of our ushers were detained of my jewelry, as most of it I kept in if there had been a terrific struggle.

where his business would keep him for a year or so. We had but one acquaintunce in the place at first, a kind, mothsadly helpless but for her, for I found sible to procure servants. The month following our honeymoon I in hand, making the most of my limited experience in cooking.

With the help of kind Mrs. Walton, I

did not injure my husband's health or give him permanent dyspepsia by feeding him on overdone steaks and underdone biscuit. How bitterly I regretted the hour spent in practicing my music and painting, when the time would have been so much better employed in learning the rudiments of simple cooklearning the rudiments of simple cooking and bread making. My plane was now a useless piece of furniture, for 1 was too tired when night came to open it, and my painting materials remained unpacked in my trunk. A number of servants had applied as cooks and she are to the dentist's chair to keep her order. They lived in a little house on the servants had applied as cooks and she are to the family were well known in the dentist's. Often she was gone the entire afternoon. She always took a bundle with her. Once when I question to the family were well known in the dentist's. It seems, instead to any kind. The oil acts town as a "bad lot." It seems, instead to a like or oil of any kind. The oil acts town as a "bad lot." It seems, instead to all being dead, as she so pathetically told me, there were five brothers all inflammation. The soap does the same, to the family were well known in the dentist's. housemaids, but on being informed that we should expect them to take their meals in the kitchen, they had



SHE TURNED HER BESEECHING EYES US.

tossed their heads angrily, and departed, muttering: "If we at t good enough to eat with other folks, the place won't

We advertised in the Philadelphia pa pers, offering the greatest inducement in wages, but no one would come from the city to this out-of-the-way place.

Harry found me one day dissolved in tears at the failure of some dish I had spent the whole morning over, and deheard him use that he could not have me worn out with such unaccustomed exertions. If we could not get a servant at once, we must close the house

The thought of boarding made me very unhappy, for I greatly enjoyed

The evening of the company, as we having a house of my own, and was left the house, we heard Mary bolting anticipating, when the domestic wheel running smoothly, having my family and my girl friends to visit m Besides, there were all our beautiful wedding gifts, our lovely china and cutglass and our quantities of solid silver. It would break my heart to pack them all away and never use

It had been a serious question, when we first came to the place, what we the evening."

should do with our silver chest. The I was anxious to remain with him,

could not be continually running there stantly looking toward the door to see for any extra silver 1 might need, so Harry enter. It was very late when the chest was placed in a vacant room he came and there was an air of sup-in our third-story front, and we only pressed excitement about him that

to a concert and I told Mary she need be late. It was after ten when we entered our gate. I was surprised to see a light in the parlor, when I had left the gas turned low. The front door was boilted and could not be opened with our night key, neither was there any response to our repeated ringing of the bell, which we could distinctly hear re-verherating the could distinctly hear re-

It stood open. As we came up the steps we could see the interior of the kitchen at a glance. Everthing was in confusion, chairs were overturned, Mary's work basket and its contents strewed over the steps. we could gain an entrance there. strewed over the floor, and Mary her elf, bound hand and foot and gagged lying in a helpless heap under kitchen table.

She turned her beseeching eyes to s, hearing steps approaching, and we flew to her assistance. My husband carried her into the sitting-room. while I ran for camphor and ammonia for she was quite hysterical and for some time could not tell us a connected What we finally gathered was this: As the evening was warm, Mary sat in the kitchen with her work. leaving the outside door open to eatch the breeze from the west. sewing quietly, never thinking of harm when she heard stealthy steps and ooking up saw two masked figures or the very threshold. In a moment they had seized and gazged her, and with a pistol at her head compelled her to show them where the silver and my jewel-ry were kept. Not content with what they found, they made up large bundles of Harry's and my best clothes. The silver carefully inside, with the overcoat and jacket neatly folded on top. When she rechoses; it is very delicious served with the whole being just taken of the silver carefully inside, with the overcoat and jacket neatly folded on top. When she rechoses; it is very delicious served with the whole being just taken of the silver carefully inside, with the overcoat and jacket neatly folded on top. When she rechoses; it is very delicious served with the whole being just taken of the silver carefully inside. ad seized and gagged her, and with a

bridesmaids had preumonia and pretty clean sweep of everything of As the another who had gone to Europe for a short trip decided at the last moment not to return; with a third diphtheria heads out in the feel of the feel out in the feel of the feel out in the kitchen and locked the outside door. She then put a short ladder in the oven or in a pan of hot outside the pantry window, leaving it in the feel out in the feel out in the feel out in the kitchen and locked the outside door. She then put a short ladder in the oven or in a pan of hot outside the pantry window, leaving it in the feel outside the pantry window, leaving it in the feel outside the pantry window, leaving it in the feel outside the pantry window, leaving it in the feel outside the pantry window, leaving it in the feel outside the pantry window, leaving it in the feel outside the pantry window, leaving it in the feel outside the pantry window, leaving it in the feel outside the pantry window, leaving it in the feel outside the pantry window.

say: the rich contents of the chest, and how fervent were her thanks that the "At your old to

We felt very grateful to Mary and had been put in her mouth so roughly

hill on the ontskirts of the town we saw two figures at the top, clearly outlined against the evening sky. My the police and the family left the town husband hastily drew me into achieket to begin operations elsewhere. at the side of the road. As the figures approached. I saw in the faint light ing to the very warm day just over then hastily separating, as a carriage was seen coming up the hill, she called out: "I will be here next week at the one hour," and walked rapidly away. My confidence in Mary was somewhat when I went to the kitchen to give her lawmakers.

Harry looked unusually grave the next few days, and he would not let me have his thoughts. His only answer to my questions was a bright smile and the vague remark: "I have a theory." There was little sociability -, but one day, we received an inious to accept, but could we leave Mary alone? We had never left her for a whole evening, same, ... perience of a few weeks ago, ma'am of the one; "O, ma'am whole evening, since her terrible ex-

the order for breakfast.

you must go. Never mind me. I shall not be afraid to stay alone. The bur-

the door behind us, and her last words were: "Don't hurry home on my account. I am not afraid to stay alone We reached the house where the gat ering was, and just as we were ascend

"Anna, I shall have to let you go in alone. I have an attack of neuralgia and shall be obliged to go home for awhile. I will come for you later in

result at the bank was small and I but he would not let ma. I was con- storm:"-Ram's Horn-

took out silver for our daily use.

One warm morning in June I was in the kitchen rolling out some pie crust, home he told me how he had spent the when there came a gentle knock at the evening. Ever since our twilight endoor, and opening it, there stood a counter with Mary, Harry had susneat, pleasant-faced girl, who inquired pected that all was not right. Our inif I needed a cook. I cagerly answered: vitation out was the first real excuse them) just as you put them into the "Yes." Was she looking for a place? we that to leave the house in her oven or frost them.—Detroit Free Press. And with a few questions on both charge, and he welcomed it as giving —Pie-Plant Shortcake: Mix one quart him an opportunity to prove if Mary of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, sides the agreement was concluded and she was to come to me the next day.

Mary came the following morning and and, after leaving me, he hastily respectful to two cakes onesoon had things straightened out and and, after leaving me, he hastily re-everything to good order. and and, after leaving me, he hastily re-turned to our home. The house was dough. Roll out into two cakes oneeverything in good order.

We congratulated ourselves on the dark except for a bright light in the treasure we had secured. Our neatly kitchen. Mary sat near an open winserved meals appeared as if by magic dow sewing and looking so screne and on the stroke of the clock. Mary never sincere that Harry felt quite ashamed omplained of the work, but lent a as he quietly stole behind a lilac bush, three eggs to a stiff, dry froth, beat the willing hand to help in the housework where he could command a good view of the kitchen and its occupant. He wites one cupful of powdered sugar, waited dearly an hour without seeing add tenspoonful of vanilla; add beaten

I soon felt I could trust her with everything, she was so faithful and had a way of talking to herself):

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One evening Harry and I were going

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She took a bunch of keys from her not sit up for us, as we should probably be late. It was after ten when we entered our gate. I was surprised to see

verberating through the house. We waited several minutes in breathless suspense, and as no response came to the kitchen window. Harry's last frantic efforts, which fair-ly pulled the bell out by the roots, we went around to the back door to see if my scalskin jacket over her arm. She



SHE DISAPPEARED DOWN THE CELLAR

they found, they made up large balls and less of Harry's and my best clothes, meatly folded on top. When she returned to the attie for more booty, could not give the alarm, they had left Harry, knowing she would be gone for the lee, and a more ornamental dish that the station house. ber in the pitiable state in which we found her. She showed us her poor and secured the services of the only could not be placed up found her. She showed us her poor found her. She showed us her poor bruised wrists, where the rope had been pulled so tight the flesh was cut and swellen.

Our sympathy for your Mary was so great that we hardly realized our loss, but in looking through the house we that the burglars had made a play out."

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pilloweases and several of my best dresses and Harry's wardrobe had also was the way the burglars had entered. arm. Two of our ushers were detained by a railroad accident, on their way from New York, and did not arrive until after the ceremony was over.

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I called Mary to help me carry it down them, as she had so excited our compasstairs. How her eyes danced when she sion. She must have been surprised to of persons having delicate or thin skins,

cared tenderly for her until she was could not scream out, and quickly they ing effect. The soap used should be of quite strong again. She said she suffered greatly with her teeth. The gag ty. Returning to the house, they broke to the same cause, and can be cured by had been put in her mouth so roughly open her trunks, which were filled with the treatment mentioned. Some persons that it had toosened some of them, and her belongings. The constable said find the use of soap much more beneshe now made frequent visits to the the family were well known in the ficial and satisfactory than that of vasewear in the dentist's chair to keep her order. They lived in a little house on the soap to infants extreme caution dress fresh, and I could but commend the fonely road where we had seen should be used. Only a small surface her prudence and careful forethought. One evening at dusk, when Mary was brothers. When this house was injurious results follow. Some persons brothers. out, I went for a stroll with my hus- searched, many other things of ours got relief from bathing with a weak band. As we were ascending a steep were discovered, though our silver had solution of bicarbonate of soda.-Bos-

We could not appear against Wary, and before the trial came on Harry and

"Contrary-Minded."

known in history as the "Farmer Leg- fabric as the upper part. A gown of why confidence in Mary was somewhat by confidence in failing that she did have acquaintances in the place, when she had had experience in parliamentary old me she knew no one; but I did not rules, but many of them were entire of the vest show a band of the guipure refer to the meeting we had witnessed strangers to the technical language of going from neck to waist obliquely.

lar speaker called one of his farmer of mignonette-green cloth with the friends to the chair to act as speaker basque cut in moderately deep tabs. pro tem. A motion was soon made to Between the slashings is inserted a the entrance of the insects. The speaker gravely put the motion as

"All those who want the resolution witation from the people of the place to a progressive cuchre party. I was anx-The ayes had it, and the resolution "lay" on the table as surely as if the motion had been put in the good old said the ezar. "you've got to stopoveki way.-Youth's Companion.

A Parrot Story.

Some time ago a captain, who had last nightski made me dream that we glars will not come again so soon. I been on a long voyage, brought home had Georgeovitch Kennanowski here to will keep the door well locked this a parrot. The parrot who had been dineovitch."—Life. with him had learned some of the say ings of the sailors. One evening the captain invited a friend to supper, and began talking about where he had been, to which the parrot replied: "That's a lie."

The captain was rather cross at this, so he covered the cage over. He still kept on with his conversation, and the parrot again remarked: "What a lie."

This so enraged the captain that he seized a jug of water and threw it over the parrot, and the bird screamed: "All hands on deck, another thunder

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

-The skin of a boiled egg is the best medy for a boil. Carefully peel it, vet, and apply to the boil; it draws out the matter and relieves sorene

-Sugar Cakes: One pound of flour, three-fourths of a pound sugar, onehalf of butter, five eggs. Mix and drop them on tins and put sugar (sanded on

quarter of an inch thick, and bake; then split and spread with preserved rhubarb.—Demorest's Monthly. -Egg Sauce: Beat the whites of

yolks with a silver spoon; beat into the whites one cupful of powdered sugar, She had no visitors, for she said she waited nearly an hour witnont start was a stranger in the place. All her anything suspicious, and was about yolks to whites and sugar and beat was a stranger in the place. All her moving away from his hiding place when the town clock struck nine. This world she told when the town clock struck nine. This cold as possible before beating. In ne, with tears in her honest blue eyes. seemed to be a signal for Mary to fold beating the whites add a bit of salt. -Ingredients for almond jumbles ar

one pound of sugar, one-half pound of butter, two eggs, one pound of al-monds, blanched and chopped fine, with flour enough to mix stiff. Roll thin and ent out the cakes with a round cake entter, then with a smaller entter take out the center. Lay the jumbles in the pan, brush over the tops with white of egg slightly beaten and sprinkle with gar.-N. Y. World.

Broiled Chops; Cut some chops from a loin of mutton, trim well, lea ing only enough fat to make them pal atable: place them on a gridiron over a clear fire, turn them frequently, and leguminous plants like clover will see use care not to put the fork into the lean part of the chops; season with pepper and salt, and, when just finished tion as weeds. Many of the docks like

-The chimney connected with a range requires thorough sweeping at least once in five years, with the heater once in eight, to insure a perfect long scrapers and brushes. All vents from the chimney into living-rooms should be scaled up during the process. or everything will be covered with the fine, impalpable dust of soot. Chimneys are often in use for dozen of years with out cleaning, but they can not be expected to draw when choked up with an accumulation on their walls.

Ribbon Jelly: Ribbon jelly is made pouring different colored fellies one the other in layers. Yellow is made from lemons and oranges; red from currants; bark colors from dark berries; green from a little spinach-juice added o any light jelly; and crimson by using a little cochineal powder. Each layer must be very hard before the next s poured in. After it has all become could not be placed upon the table .--

As the clock struck eleven she reap- tender. Drain and chop fine; season and whites of three hard-boiled eggs. Cut the whites into thin strips an inch long. Rub the yolks through a fine strainer. Turn the spinach out on a ners of the dish. - Boston Budget.

PRICKLY HEAT.

In many persons the eruption known as prickly heat comes from the corro how fervent were her thanks that the burglars had not known of this extra amount.

hear Harry say:

"At your old tricks, are you, Mary? applying a lather of soap and letting it dry in. The soap is sufficiently alkalement."

We will carry you at once to jail." The gag was in her mouth so she of the perspiration and stop its corrod-

Many dresses of semmer cloth and other wool materials in self colors, are worn with Louis coats of rich Pompaapproached. I saw in the faint light that one was Mary, and an evil-looking man was with her. They stopped near us, and Mary, handing him the bundle she carried, said something about "melting." I thought she was refer melting." I thought she was refer that the majority of new gowns, are tabled variously, some narrow, otherwise the majority of new gowns, are tabled variously, some narrow, otherwise the majority of the majority of new gowns, are tabled variously, some narrow, otherwise the majority of the m bouquets, of small size preferably. The | curd in the stomach, a small dose of ers wide. And the long skirts, i. c., the lower half of the fashionable The last legislature of Kansas will be coat, are not invariably of the same islature," because the house was com- gray and reseda shot silk is cut long One day during the session the cegue Another coat in Louis XV. form is The wide cuffs are also of the guipur aw a certain resolution on the table. handsome pattern in beige-colored guipure, which barely shows, yet gives a stylish and uncommon effect to the

coat. The vest is trimmed to correspond.-N. Y. Post. "I tell you what it is ovitch, ezarina, making angel cakeovitches."
"Why soski?" asked the czarina.

A Fatal Objection Clara-This boat won't do at all. Boatman-Why, miss, it's the lightest and most comfortable boat on the luke! Clara-Perhaps it is, but don't you

"Recauseovitch, that little bitoffi I ate

-"How does the prescription work?"
usked the doctor. "It's a complete disappointment," answered the patient "It cost me two dollars and here I am better after a single dose. All that money gone for nothing." -- Philadel-

COMMON SHEEP SORREL Weed Which Seems to tirow Best the Poorest Soil.

Sheep sorrel (Ramez acetosella, L.), is European weed which is thoroughly established in many parts of the United States. It is a smooth perennial weed which multiplies freely by its under-ground stems. The herbage has an agreeably sour taste. This has led ome to believe that soil upon which it grows is acid and that an application of lime will remove the difficulty. The presence of this weed has nothing whatever to do with the amount of acid in the soil. I have seen it very common where lime was abundant. Where sheep's sorrel grows, is an indication of poor soil. Not that this weed grows exclusively on poor soil, but in most eases it will be found in such situations



and send to the table on a hot dish and with green peas.—Boston Herald.

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The chimner and the send of cult to remove. Cattle will not eat these weeds, thus allowing speds to form which scatter about the meadow, soon crowding out better and more useful plants.-Prof. L. H. Pammel, in

THE BEST HOG RATION.

ood Results Obtained by a Combination The cheapest hog food we can produce is clover but the best single food is corn. In the combination of these two foods lie the best results. Some may say this necessitates exclusive summer feeding. Not necessarily. Clover hay and clover ensilage form part of a ration for hogs in many portions of the state in winter and give the best of satisfaction, especially where fed to mature stock kept for breeding purposes. Some parties report that they have kept brood sows on good clover hav, with two pounds of corn neal per day in addition, the latter fed without preparation of any kind While this style of feeding is practice quite extensively in the eastern part of the state and by the best farmers cannot speak of it from experience but consider it worthy of trial.

But I can speak from experience feeding grain on clover pasture and prefer corn, and can honestly say it one of the best, if not the very be way to produce pork at a low cost, an it is somewhat strange so few farmer avail themselves of its advantages. A present prices park cannot be profitably produced on an all grain ration and yet it is equally true it cannot produced on an all grass ration. But the person who has never tried feeding a limited amount of grain to thrift hogs on a good clover pasture would be surprised at the results. The practice of many farmers of feeling milk to hogs on grass in the absence of a grain While young pigs do not derive much with their unhealthy surroundings and bad atmosphere are particularly injuri ous. Winter feeding should be avoided as much as possible, especially the prac tice of keeping what are termed store hogs, when not kept for breeding pur poses. - Thomas Convey, in Farm and

As diarrhea is often caused by sour linseed oil often steps it by removing the cause. The smell caused by scour may be checked by carbolic acid, diluted as recommended by Calvert, and well sprinkled about the calf house, a plan which also checks the spread of OARS No. 2 Polits No. 2 No.



A WASP-CATCHING GLASS.

to find the points of exit, they soon see that it's painted green, and my blue perish by drowning. One of the vadress won't look well in it?-Munsey's rious forms of these glasses is shown in accompanying illustration. They are hung scatteringly among the ripening clusters. In filling the glasses with the sirup care should be taken that none zets on the outside or in the rims of the openings, as this would make it essary for the wasps to go side.-Popular Gardening.

THE FARMING WORLD

After gazing at it for several minutes he exclaimed: "That's the portrait of a man who knew how to hold his tongue which this old fool never did." The portrait does indicate that the ori could be reticent, but it also shows that he could control himself. The square massive jaw, the full, broad-based nose and the compressed lips express pugnacity and passion, such as require a strong will to keep them in subjection. Sometimes even Washington allowed his passion to have sway. When Glover's Marblehead fishermen and Morgan's Virginia riflemen were engaged in a ough and tumble fight, Washingto leaped his horse over the bars of the camp-fense, dashed among the rioters, threw himself off, seized two brawny riflemen by the throat, and shaking them at arm's length, subdued not only them, but the whole band. It was the victory due to commanding strength,

Stuart exhibited his portrait of Gen. Washington Mr. Adams went to see it.

resence and manner. The men saw

that they must obey, and they obeyed.

We call the public's attention, especially school superintendents and teachers, to the fact that on account of the National Educa-

onal Association meeting to be held at oronto, July 14th to 17th, the Jacksonville

Toronto, July 14th to 17th, the Jacksonville Southeastern Line and the Santa Fe route will sell round trip tickets from St. Louis and all points on its line at ONE FARE, plus \$2 membership fee. Tickets will be sold July 8th to 13th, and the limit will be arranged so that those who wish can make a visit or take-side trips to points in Canada and the East at reduced rates. Our route is via Chicago and any direct line from Chicago. Don't fail to call on or write to a railroad agent for particulars of the "Red Express" route.

Tuz time is coming in which the man who carns his bread by the sweat of his orew need not work very hard in order to be it.—Richmond Recorder.

A Tremendous Rumpus

GREAT JANITOR - Here, young feller, no moising allowed in this building." Small at Competent Boy - "I min't smoking and."-Boston Courser

Confirmed.

-Youth's Companion

Orange Judd Farmer.

A Tremendous Rumpus Is kicked up in the stomach and bowels by Irastic purgatives. Far wiser is it to relax the latter with Hostetier's Stomach Bitters, which never produces p-in, acts gently but effectually, and the use of which is never collowed by a wealening effect upon the bowels. Billions, dyspepsia, malarial and sidney troubles, rheumatism and debility yield to it.

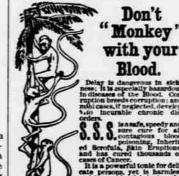
SCOUR IN CALVES.

aluable Information Furnished by French Practitioner. A French practitioner, says the Dairy World, gives a recipe for scour in calvewhich he has successfully used for many years. As this complaint is onwhich occasions great and serious losses on stock farms there may be some farmers who would think it worth while to try it, especially as it is simple and cheap. A decoction is made from two hundred and fifty grammes of ice (a little more than half a pound) and a handful of the roots of the strawberry plant with six to seven pints of water The tea is given to the calf before both morning and evening meals, and the writer says that it is very seldom that a calf which is treated in this way for one day is not found to be free from the disease on the day following.
It might be added, for the informa-

tion of the inexperienced, that a calf with diarrhea should be at once removed from other calves and kept warm and dry. If he is drinking milk the quantity should be diminished and always given at the temperature at which it comes from the cow. If the milk is mixed, it may be beneficial to go back to the milk of its dam.

PROTECTING GRAPES.

An Ingenious Device for the Destruction Among the most commonly employed devices for the destruction of wasps that often do great damage by puncturing ripening grapes are glasses or bottles with a number of openings for These glasses are partly filled with thin sirup, which attracts the wasps, causes them to come inside the dish, where, unable



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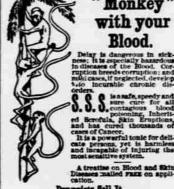
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